

The Gateway

Vol. 27 University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebr., Tuesday, March 22, 1949 4 Pages No. 33

Greek Week activities to get underway Friday

(Picture at right)

Greek Week will come to OU Friday.

With the announcement of two new guest speakers, plans for the activity-filled weekend are nearing completion.

The speakers are Robert Moore, secretary of the national alumni group of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and June Thompson, chapter counselor of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Other national fraternity and sorority representatives who will be here are Stuart Kelly, national president of Theta Chi fraternity; Mrs. Mildred Hollingsworth, representative of Chi Omega sorority; and Mrs. James Dwyer, midwest province president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

The five visitors will be introduced at the opening assembly Friday afternoon at 3 in the auditorium.

Scholarship awards given Friday

Nine workshops are scheduled for 3:30 Friday afternoon, 9:30 and 11:15 Saturday morning. Two guest speakers and one student chairman will conduct each discussion.

Student heads for the forums are Harvey Cooper, Dick Johnson, Pat Flood, Doris Henderson, Bonita Sands, Curt Siemers, Tom Slack, Virginia Oberg and Jeane Thomson.

Scholarship awards will be presented at the informal banquet in the auditorium at 5:30 Friday. Tickets are \$1.50.

A luncheon will be served in the cafeteria Saturday at 1 for 75 cents.

Door prizes will be awarded at the informal all-Greek dance Saturday evening in the Blackstone Hotel ballroom. Ray Bachman's orchestra will play from 9 to midnight.

All Greeks to participate

All Greek Week activities are for social fraternity and sorority pledges, actives, sponsors and alumni.

The Intersorority and Interfraternity Councils, headed by Lois Brady and Bill Fear, are in charge of arrangements.

Committee chairmen are Pat Hasch, program; Dolores Hughes, invitations; Jay Chasen, banquet; Curt Siemers, luncheon; Bob Kremers, dance; and Phyllis Earp, welcoming and publicity.

Faculty sponsors are Mrs. Mary Padou Young and Ormsby Harry.

Regents act against new postal rate hike

The Board of Regents loosed its ire at postal rates in Thursday night's meeting at the university.

Finance Secretary Charles Hoff told the regents that postage costs for books sent to the library will run into several hundred dollars a year.

The announcement spurred the regents. They authorized President Bail to send letters to Nebraska Congressmen urging them to oppose the new postal rate hike.

The cost of shipping a book has risen from 1½ cents per pound in 1937 to 8 cents, Hoff explained. The new rate would boost the price to 9 cents, he added.

However, the university is more than 17 thousand dollars ahead of last year in tax collections. The tax receipts total \$168,191, Hoff reported.

Senior activity plans to go up for approval

The cost of senior activities will be discussed at a class meeting tomorrow at 3 in room 385.

Plans for a banquet and dance will be presented for class approval.

All seniors are requested to attend.

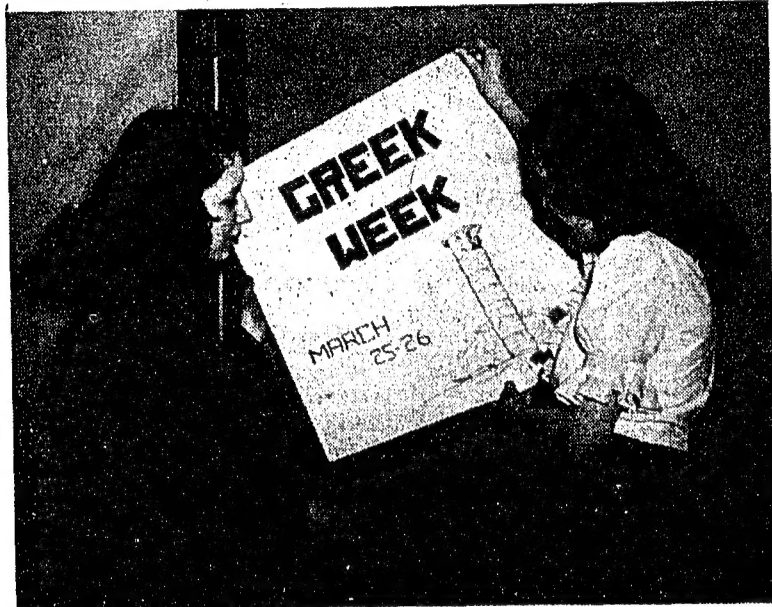
Freshman election scheduled for April 1

The all-freshman election is set for April 8.

This was revealed Friday afternoon by Ormsby Harry, assistant dean of students.

The purpose of the election is to replace Student Council member Lenard Best and Vice President Bill Saalfeld.

All students wishing to become candidates for either office must have their petitions in the Dean of Students' office by April 1. The time and place of the election will be announced later.



Jo Hughes (left) and Ruth Jorgensen, members of the invitations committee . . . post a sign advertising Greek Week. Gateway photo by Dick Orr.

350 student awards presented at honor convocation yesterday

More than 350 students were honored yesterday morning at an Honors Convocation in the auditorium.

Dr. Samuel N. Stevens, president of Grinnell College of Grinnell, Iowa, spoke on "The Achievement of Freedom."

He stressed that freedom is not based upon security. Only through education can the individual gain the right to be free.

This freedom means the right to follow the dictates of his own heart.

The convention audience also heard Dr. Ralph M. Wardle speak on "The Meaning of Honors Day." It meant the faculty was honoring the outstanding students of the university.

Following his address, Dr. Stevens attended a luncheon sponsored by President Bail.

Recognized for achievement at the convocation were Dean's Honor Roll Students, Scholarship winners and members of three honorary scholastic groups: Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman sorority; Phi Eta Sigma, freshman fraternity, and the Corinthian Society, upper classman organization for four-time members of the Dean's honor list.

Awards presented yesterday that were not previously announced in The Gateway are:

Research prize, Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary sociology fraternity—Mary M. Binder, first, and Mildred Flebbe, second.

George B. Lake Prize in American History—Marion S. Heiser, first, and Charles D. Anderson, second.

Bertha H. Mendedoht Awards in art—Richard Devenney, sculptur-

ing, and Tony F. Greco, painting.

Racial and Religious Mutual Respect Essay Contest—Mildred Flebbe, first. Thomas N. Townsend, second, and Geraldine Whitted, third.

Other guests at the president's luncheon in room 100 were Ray Ridge, Board of Regents member; Deans W. H. Thompson, Carl W. Helmstadter and John W. Lucas; and members of the Honors Committee.

Attending as representatives of their classes were: Clarence Avery, freshman; Thomas Townsend, sophomore; Marion Heister, junior, and Jim Hergert, senior. The four had 4.00 averages last semester.

Dr. Stevens arrived in Omaha yesterday morning flying his own airplane. Following his luncheon engagement he returned to Clear Ridge Airport and flew back to Grinnell for a faculty meeting.

Band members attend clinic at Wesleyan

Five members of the University Band were among the 150 students who attended a band clinic March 10-12 at Nebraska Wesleyan.

The OU students and the instruments they play are: Ted Frazier, timpani; Robert Malec and Ed Klima, trumpet; Roland Klopffleisch, trombone, and John Kuhn, baritone horn.

V. J. Kennedy, assistant professor of music, accompanied the students. He conducted the bands made up of representatives from Nebraska universities and colleges in several musical selections.

A banquet and dance was held for the clinic members Friday night.

Students take over KBON today; programs in full swing at 6:45 a. m.

Last of credit talks will be given Friday

A series of six lectures for students interested in credits and investments will come to a close Friday. "Activities of the National Association of Credit Men" will be discussed by Dean Ashby, president of the group.

Allan Hupp, of the Associated Retail Credit Bureau, spoke on "Credit Interchange Service with Other Communities" yesterday.

Council, faculty committee hold first joint meet

Student Council members Friday got a chance to talk directly to the Faculty Committee instead of by letter.

The occasion was the first of the newly planned committee-council meetings to be held twice each semester.

Discussion of two council recommendations merited 40 minutes of the meeting time. The recommendations, sent last week to the committee, were:

1. A convocation to be held before all-school elections to introduce the candidates to the student body.

2. At the beginning of next year after the all-school election, class meetings should be

(Continued on page 2)

Home Ec Club to fill junior hostess spots at Nebraska meeting

OU Home Economics Club members will be junior hostesses for the Nebraska Home Economics and Dietetics Associations joint convention, March 24 through 26 at the Fontenelle Hotel.

Patricia Loop, Edith Hass, Phyllis Strasser, Patricia Doyle and Jacqueline Cunningham are making arrangements for the various home economics clubs in other universities that will attend.

The purpose of the convention is to acquaint the home economists with the new opportunities and developments in their field.

The program includes tours of Swift's Packing Co., Omar Baking Co., Swanson and Sons, Fairmont Foods Co., and Boys Town.

Panel discussions, business sessions, luncheons and banquets plus a McCall Fashion Show will round out the three-day convention.

Omaha U Day on Radio Station KBON got underway early this morning.

While most OU students were still sleeping, advanced journalism and speech students collaborated for the 6:45 a.m. news cast.

The second annual affair got in full swing with Sunrise Serenade (7-7:45) and the 7:45 and 8:55 news casts.

A 15-minute drama produced, directed, written and aired by OU students was presented at 10:15 under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Henry.

Robert L. Mossholder's radio newswriting students are doing all the writing while C. Lloyd Schubert's speech students are doing the talking.

Glenn Desmond is student manager. Programs involving OU students for the rest of the day:

11:45 News—Warren Wittekind, announcer; Glenna Perkins, Quentin Tyler and Joanne Petersen, newswriters.

6:15 Sports—Bob McNutt. 11:00 Moonlight Serenade—Dean Swanson, disc jockey.

The 9:45 news and the 10:00 sports cast were canceled due to the broadcast of the ice hockey playoffs.

Frances Holliday is appointed to faculty

Frances Holliday was appointed assistant professor of education at the University of Omaha by the Board of Regents last Thursday night.

Miss Holliday will join the faculty after she has completed work for her Ph.D. at the George Washington University, Washington, D. C., in June. She now holds a B.A. from Maryville (Mo.) State College and an M.A. from the University of Missouri.

Since 1942 Miss Holliday has been associate professor of elementary education at Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind. Among her activities are acting as chairman of the Community Welfare Board at Maryville College, institute leader at the Indiana country schools and consultant of the city school system of Franklin, Ind.

'Citizen Kane' last in series of movies

"Citizen Kane" starring Orson Welles, Joseph Cotton and Ruth Warwick, will be shown a week from today at 1 p.m. in the auditorium. A sportscope, "Rolling Rhythm," will accompany the film.

This film is the last of four movies in the Cinema Series arranged by the Committee on Convocations.



Program plans for the state-wide Home Ec convention are being studied by Home Ec students Phyllis Strasser, Jeanette Brown, Jackie Cunningham, Emmy Lou Lundt and Margaret Killian, head of the Home Economics Department.—Gateway photo by Dick Orr.

THE GATEWAY

Published twice weekly for the University of Omaha by its Department of Journalism. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Intercollegiate Press and the North Central Press Association. Distributor of "College Digest."

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., N. Y. C. Subscription rates: One dollar a semester.

Phone GLendale 4700, Extension 357.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor in Chief... Emmett Dunaway
City Editor... Alan Pascuale
News Editors...

Sally Step, Jean McDonald
Makeup Editor... Richard Clark
Sports Editor... Charles Budka
Sports Editor... Mark Gantier
Photo Editor... Bill Brown
Society Editor... Beverly Bush
Editorial Writer... Lois Brady
Copy Desk... Dick Orr

Marie Giangreco, Glenn Perkins,
Jean Durney, Glenn Desmond
Staff Photographer... Dick Hill

BUSINESS STAFF

Business and Circulation Manager... Jim Hergert
Advertising Manager... Chester Stefanski

Gals lead in legshows, but guys win by foot

Maybe it comes from footing the bill so much.

Anyway, it appears that Joe College has prettier, although bigger, feet than Betty Coed.

The word comes from Intercollegiate Press, which quotes a physical examination of students at Santa Barbara College, University of California.

Results showed that 12 percent of the men had foot defects, compared with 29 percent of the women students. It seems that the males will probably continue to have healthier looking feet so long as members of the fair sex insist on cramming their feet into undersized shoes.

In other respects, however, the females had the edge. Only ten percent of the women students had dental defects, the exams showed, against 26 percent for the men.

Why Greek Week?

Antagonism to sororities and fraternities in American colleges has heightened in recent years. National pannelenic organizations realize too that on some campuses they are on the spot to justify their existence. Standards have been set up for the member groups and every effort is being made to see that these standards are met.

The purpose of a fraternity or sorority, so they say, is to teach good fellowship, self-confidence, poise, cooperation and adjustment. Truly personal things.

This personal attitude has been beneficial. That there is a definite place for the fraternal organization in college life is felt by many educators.

The Greeks form a working nucleus of the student body through which the administration can work for school spirit and cooperation. They use group and personal pride to bring about high scholarship and to provide the workhorses for extra-curricular activities. Objective thinking Greeks can benefit the whole student body.

But there is a danger that this personal angle might stop being constructive and enter the realm of the destructive.

The grabbing for glory, prejudice and dictatorial powers that result from these large numbers permeate the Greek world sooner or later. So far Omaha University has had little of this. The frats and sororities have never been able to completely control any phase of university life—for either good or bad. But they are growing stronger and we hope in the right direction.

Greek Week activities should help them to make their groups stronger and their school better.

Conversation courses in languages offered

Conversational courses in foreign languages are being offered each week at the Downtown Foreign Language Center.

Taught in simple and practical conversation, the ten one-hour class lessons are limited to ten students each.

Interviews for prospective students are held from 2 to 4 every Tuesday, under the direction of Dr. C. S. Espinosa, program director. The classes are sponsored by the School of Adult Education and are held in the Patterson Building, room 308.

Woods asks qualified to take examination

OU seniors with academic backgrounds in business administration or law are urged by John E. Woods, Placement Office head, to compete in a U.S. Civil Service examination for Zone Deputy Collector.

The exam will be used to fill vacancies in federal tax work in Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, North and South Dakota. Positions are permanent and pay \$2,974 per year.

A written test will be conducted soon after the closing date for the receipt of applications, April 5.

Survey preludes Vocations Day

Two more boulders have been cleared off the road to Vocations Day.

Student Chairman Clark Fobes and Vice Chairman Eileen Wolfe Saturday chose their Student Planning Committee and tabulated the interest survey questionnaires that were distributed Friday.

Student committee chairmen include Shirley Alberti and John Madden, reception; Jim Hergert, exhibits; Bob Rumery, facilities; Bob Cunningham, contact; and June Williams, newspaper publicity. These students will work with the faculty committee chairmen.

Tabulations of the questionnaires showed that business administration, education and psychology were the three top seminar choices. Dentistry and librarian fields were low with only 86 and 33 votes, respectively. These tabulations were based on 1,218 questionnaires returned by the students. Forty-nine students did not indicate preferences.

Fobes stated that the next big job is the selection of the seminars and the seminar committees. "We will get started on that the first part of this week," he said.

Summer grad students should apply soon

The semester is drawing to an end and the Graduate Committee is preparing for the inevitable.

E. M. Hosman, director of the School of Adult Education, urges students who are planning to begin graduate work in summer school to get their applications in as soon as possible.

Faculty-Council...

(Continued from page 1)

held simultaneously in separate rooms to decide future plans.

The first proposal was not accepted because the Convocation Committee had not been previously consulted.

Only two rooms available

The second recommendation was also turned down when Dean of Students John W. Lucas pointed out to the council that only two places in the university are large enough to hold the number of students in each class. They are room 438 and the auditorium.

A committee will be appointed by Council President Dan Koukol to work out plans for all-school election campaigning.

Dean Lucas also asked the council to compile a list of about 12 seniors who are eligible for leadership awards. These awards will be given to seniors who have been outstanding in both scholarship and activities. Final approval will come from the Faculty Committee.

A further announcement was that plans should be started for the Fieldhouse cornerstone ceremony. Charles Hoff, finance secretary, added that the ceremony will probably take place in the latter part of April.

Hoff also stated that the students should begin thinking about the kind of Student Union that they want. Said Hoff: "Whether it takes five or ten years to build it, it still involves a lot of planning. I have some Fieldhouse plans in my office that date back to 1943."

He also set the date for the comprehensive examination of candidates for the Master of Science Degree in Education, as Saturday, April 30, from 8 to noon in room 180.

YOU KNOW, BOB, THE 30-DAY CAMEL TEST I MADE PROVED TO ME HOW REALLY MILD CAMELS ARE!

I'M A CAMEL SMOKER FROM WAY BACK, FRAN. I KNOW HOW MILD AND FULL-FLAVORED CAMELS ARE!

Here's singing star, Fran Warren, talking it over with Bob Wells, lyricist of "What's My Name?"

How 'torchy' can a song be?

Hear Fran Warren singing—"What's My Name?", a new RCA Victor disc ... and you'll know!

Titian-haired Fran Warren, with tears in her voice, sings a tuneful lament about love. The title of Fran's new disc, "What's My Name?", leads to another question, "What's Your Cigarette?" Fran answers, "Camel!" As Fran sings it, "Ever since I made the 30-day mildness test, Camels are my cigarette."

How MILD can a cigarette be?

SMOKE CAMELS FOR 30 DAYS —AND YOU'LL KNOW!

In a recent, coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked only Camels for 30 days—an average of one to two packs a day—noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported

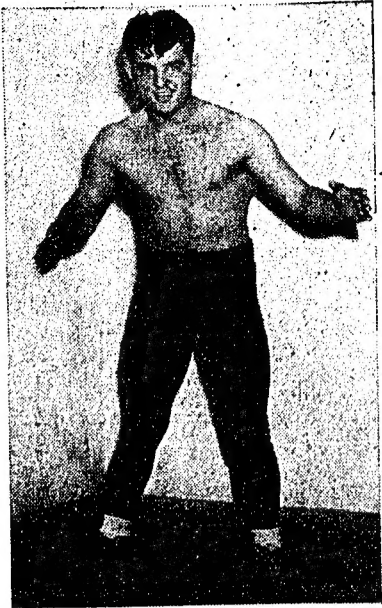
NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING

CAMELS

Money-Back Guarantee! Test Camel mildness for yourself in your own "T-Zone." T for taste, T for throat. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you've ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and you will receive its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

SPORTS

Mancuso hopes bailing wire, tape will hold up in NCAA mat grind



Charlie Mancuso . . . cuts, bruises and black eyes don't count.—Gateway photo by Bill Brown.

By Mark Gautier

OU's Charlie Mancuso will make his bid for intercollegiate mat fame Friday.

The stocky football and wrestling veteran will tote Red and Black colors in the 155-lb. division into the NCAA tournament, the top mat tourney of the year for college grapplers, held at Fort Collins, Colo.

And when Charlie strolls onto the mat Friday, he is hoping to lick a tough injury jinx that has kept him from compiling an enviable record of championships as have his younger brothers Frank and Bobby. But that's a long story.

First interest in grades

His first interest in the mat spot came when he was just a "punk" in the grades. At that time he hero-worshiped Joe Scarpello, an Omaha lad who was wrestling in high school then and who has since made quite a name for himself at Iowa State and as a member of the '48 Olympic team.

It was also at this time that he first met Allie Morrison, OU's wrestling mentor and Scarpello's coach then.

He made Central High's varsity wrestling squad in the 85-lb. class in his first year of high school. As a sophomore, he wrestled in the 130-lb. division and was a favorite for a state crown when he suffered internal injuries and was forced to quit.

Injuries are numerous

This was the first of many injuries received in athletic contests which were to hamper his progress in the mat sport.

His list of injuries runs somewhat as follows: Internal hemorrhages, trick knee, chipped ankle, a smashed nose which required a skin graft, three broken ribs, one front tooth knocked out, his nose broken several times, a dislocated elbow, two brain concussions and numerous cuts, bruises, and black eyes which Charlie says "don't count."

Although he couldn't stand any consistent strain such as received in wrestling because of internal injuries, doctors okayed it for Charlie to play football. He was a starting lineman for Central's football machine and never missed a game in three years.

He resumed active interest in the mat sport in 1945 when he won the Midwest AAU title as 175-pounder. In the national meet, he was eliminated in the fourth round.

The next year his internal trouble sprung up again and he was forced to withdraw from the mat sport for a while.

OU grid star

In 1947, he entered the University of Omaha where he made the varsity football squad as a freshman. It was during this season that he suffered the brain concussion, chipped ankle, broken ribs, and dislocated elbow, though he only missed playing at guard in one contest. The dislocated elbow ended all mat hopes for that year.

He repeated as a varsity grid performer in 1948, and when rumors of a mat squad here at OU began circulating, Charlie was right in there pitching for it. Coach Allie Morrison gives Mancuso a lot of credit for the sport's success here this season.

In his only team appearance of the year, Charlie stole the show with his fancy body slam and pin of his St. Ambrose opponent.

Among other backers pulling for Charlie in the coming NCAA meet is Joe Scarpello, who has nothing but praise for the Indian's mat talents.

Weather malady sets back Indian netsters

The same old malady, bad weather, continued to plague OU's tennis squad the past week.

Indian racquetters did manage to get some individual practice on the all-weather courts, however, with Coach George Pritchard slipping out now and then to offer pointers.

The frequent changes in weather made it impossible for him to set any definite time for a squad workout.

Emphasis the past week has been placed by Pritchard on correcting foot-faults shown by a few of the boys in their service.

An all-squad tournament is planned for the near future when and if weather permits.

Baseballers wait for outdoor drill

Baseball activity at Omaha University may swing into high gear sometime this week.

It all depends on the weather.

For three weeks now some 50 candidates have been bottled up in "Yelkin's spring training grounds"—the Quonset Hut. But Coach Yelkin doesn't like to call those sessions practices.

"Ball practice," he insists, "won't start until we can work outside." That may be sometime this week. Then, observers agree, the Yelkin-men will be ready to charge out of the hut and onto the diamond for some real baseball.

Need practice field

But those outdoor practices may serve up a new headache for Yelkin. No one seems to know just where the baseballers can have outdoor drills.

Last year they set up camp on the hill west of school. But there has been a change there since then. Now a good pop-up fly into right field would land in the middle of the Fieldhouse structure.

Each steel rib that goes up cuts deeper into what used to be Coach Yelkin's right field.

So now either Grounds Superintendent Jack Adwers will have to shift the backstop and rearrange the diamond or the Indians will have to find a new practice lot.

Mothers' seminar to meet next Tuesday

"Let's Look at Picture Books" will be discussed by Helen Oeschger next Tuesday afternoon at the Mothers' Reading Seminar. Miss Oeschger will be assisted by Mrs. Val Teal.

The series of tea-lectures are held to help mothers on the selection and reading of books for young children.

The School of Adult Education has arranged the seminar in cooperation with the university's library and the Omaha Public library.

"How to Select and Tell Stories" was Carrie Neidermeyer's topic at the Mothers Reading Seminar, last Tuesday in the faculty clubroom.

Barn dance sessions climaxed Thursday with grand hoe-down

Calls of "dos-se-do" and "allemand left" have made the Quonset Hut a noisy and happy place for the "country style" crowd.

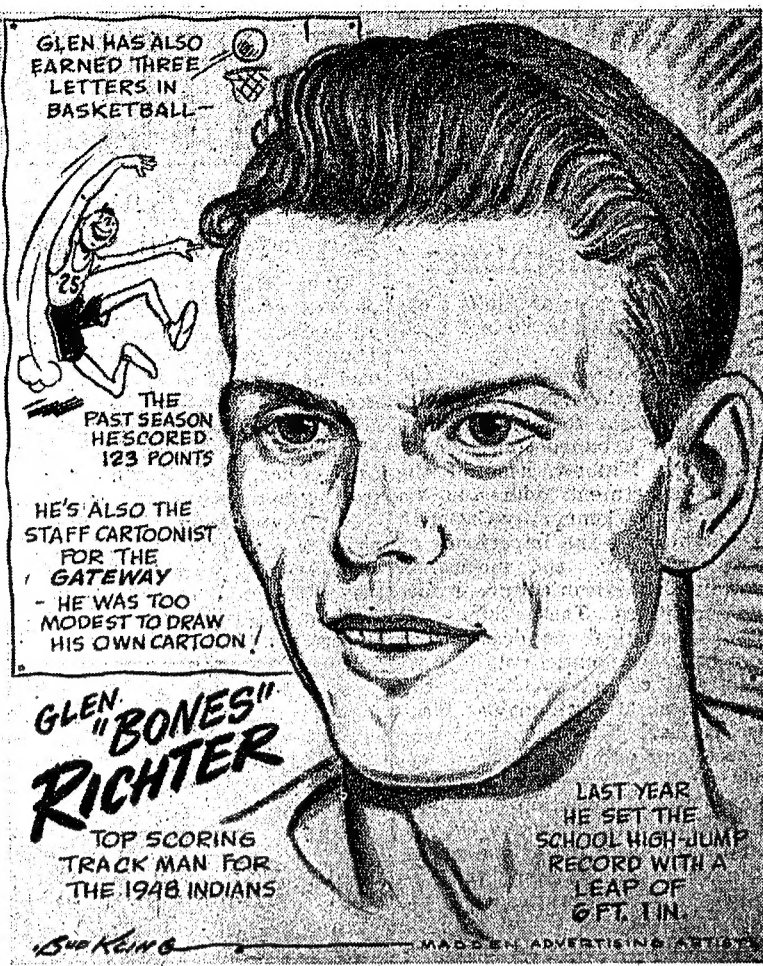
In the past four weeks, the W.A.A. has invited all university women to join in square dancing sessions. They were held on various nights of the week in an effort to find a suitable time for everyone.

During the all-girl practice sessions, the "Virginia Reel," "Grapevine Twist," and the "Texas Star" were the top dance favorites.

The grand "Hoe-down" was held Thursday night in the hut. Dances were called by Miss Enid Wolcott, head of the Womens Physical Education Department, and Mrs. Charles Andrews. Coffee and cookies were served at intermission. For this final meeting dates were invited.

"Learning the calls is half the battle," said Miss Enid Wolcott. "Dancers who learn these simple directions or 'calls' can follow with little trouble," she added.

W.A.A. members who participated in the sessions received additional points toward an athletic award. Whether square dancing will be offered again by the W.A.A. will depend upon the demand, according to officers of the organization.



Plans for Ma-ie Day celebration progress

Ma-ie Day falls on Friday the thirteenth this year.

This isn't worrying the planning committee, however.

It started the ball rolling last Thursday with its first meeting to make arrangements for the celebration. Lloyd Metheny is chairman of the spring fete. Other committee members are Pat Hasch, dance chairman; Mark Gautier, parade chairman; Margaret Hunt, breakfast chairman, and Marjorie Mahoney, skits chairman.

Each year the committee consists of one representative from each class. Other committee appointments will be announced later.

Metheny urges any students who have suggestions for the Ma-ie Day events to put them in the suggestion box in the bookstore.

Garlaugh discusses evolution principles

Dr. Leslie N. Garlaugh, head of the Science Department, used the university fossil collection to illustrate his speech on evolutionary principles to the Omaha Mineralogy Club last Wednesday evening.

Diagrams and microscope demonstrations were given of fossils in the rocks. An informal discussion of minerals was also held.

The club is a private organization. Most members are mineral collectors who are interested in polishing semi-precious stones. About 50 members were present.

Anderson speaks at Winter Conference

The final session of the Midwinter Conference series, held last Wednesday and Thursday, dealt with "Social Studies for Today's Children and Youth."

Dr. Howard R. Anderson, chief of instructional problems of the U. S. Office of Education, addressed the group of teachers and administrators.

The conference was held this year for the first time and is jointly sponsored by the University of Omaha and the Omaha Public Schools.

"The most popular of the conferences," said Dr. Frank H. Gorman, head of the university's Department of Education, "was the one on 'Reading in a Functional Program of Education' led by Dr. Guy L. Bond of the University of Minnesota. It is hoped," he added, "that the conferences will be held annually."

Church ushers have dinner party tonight

The Church Ushers' Dinner Party will be held this evening at 6 at the Central United Presbyterian Church.

E. M. Hosman, director of the School of Adult Education, is chairman of the Program Committee.

Sponsored by the Omaha Church Ushers Association, ushers from all the churches in Omaha have been invited to the party.

South High out to protect bowling lead

Today's Schedule

Delta Beta	vs	Phi Sigs
Alpha Sigs	vs	Tech
Theta	vs	South
Benson	vs	North

With the Intramural Bowling League entering the home stretch, the South High keggers are in the drivers seat.

The only serious threat to the Packer bid will come from Phi Sigs. The frat dropped two games to the Red and White last week but are only one game down. They could easily move back into the top spot today if Thetas should drop South and they should sweep Delta Beta.

Standings

	W	L
South	35	16
Phi Sigs	34	17
North	29	22
Tech	29	22
Outstate	27	24
Delta Beta	27	24
Alpha Sigs	26	25
Theta	22	29

Record setters of '48 thinclad squad back

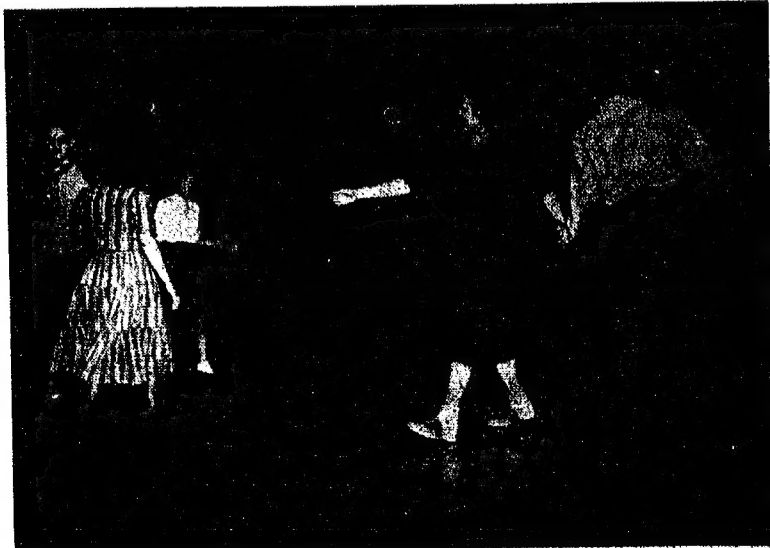
While wet weather kept OU track aspirants indoors last week, Gateway sportswriters reminisced of last year's successes.

Two school track records were set last spring and both men will be back for this year's campaign.

Glen Richter, high jumper, cleared 6-1 in the opening meet at Sioux City last year. On the home track, Dick Nelson, long striding middle distance runner, registered a 2:04.6 performance in the 880.

Lorelle Alford tied the school's poll vault mark by sailing over the cross bar at 11 feet in the Sioux City meet.

The Indian trackmen finished the season with two wins, two seconds and three thirds in seven meets. They also entered the Sioux City Relays in which no team places were counted.



"Swing your partner—alleman left and dos-se-do" . . . square dancing at OU is gaining popularity . . . WAA sponsors the class in the Quonset Hut.—Gateway photo by Dick Orr.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Alpha Kappa Delta initiates members

The active roster of Alpha Kappa Delta increased by 20 last Wednesday evening.

Initiation ceremonies for the honorary sociological fraternity, were held in the faculty clubroom, preceded by a banquet at 6:30.

C. Lloyd Shubert, head of the speech department, addressed the group on "Community-Culture." He emphasized the importance of radio, television, and movies in spreading American culture in foreign countries. These things all have sociological implications at their base, he pointed out.

Mistress of ceremonies for the evening was Mrs. Magdalene Pickens. T. Earl Sullenger, professor of sociology and past national officer of the organization, was in charge of the initiation ceremony. Dr. Sullenger is at present the national representative of the group.

Mrs. Mabel Carlson was in charge of the decorations and table arrangements.

In order to qualify for membership in Alpha Kappa Delta, a student interested in sociology must maintain a B average in all University work and have at least 12 credit hours in the sociology field.

Corinthian banquet cites new members

New members of the Corinthian Society were honored at the club's banquet Monday evening in the faculty clubroom.

Ephraim L. Marks, Omaha attorney, spoke on "Intergroup Relationships."

The new Corinthians, who received their keys at the morning Honors Convocation, are Richard Aylward, Rudolph Berryman, Lois Brady, Richard A. Day and Harold Elsassner.

Others are Sidney Nearenberg, Beverly M. Nielsen, Roger Rosseter, Thomas Townsend, Milo Treska and Leonard Weiner.

Dance is prize for APO's good deeds

"Good Deed Dottie" has nothing on the members of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

In return for their interior decorating job on the building, all the facilities of the South Side YMCA were turned over to the frat for their dance Friday night.

Twenty couples danced from 8:30 to midnight to the swing of music from a public address system. Sandwiches, coffee and cokes were served.

Independents cook up dinner meeting

Take several dinners, add one business meeting, and sift in several new members. Mix these ingredients at 5:30 in the cafeteria and the result will be the Independents' dinner meeting this afternoon.

All students interested in joining the organization are invited.

Engineers to meet

Completion of plans for a party will highlight the Engineers Club meeting at 7:00 in room 303, tomorrow evening.

A special committee on festivities will announce the date decided upon for the party.

Club officers urge all actives to be present, and welcome visitors to the open meeting.

Beta Tau Kappa's activate 8 pledges

Eight Beta Tau Kappa frat pledges were activated during traditional candlelight ceremonies last Thursday evening. The initiation was at the home of Al Epstein, Beta active member.

Harold Abrahamson, president of the group, presided. Following the service, Pate Knolla, sponsor for the frat, spoke on fraternalism.

Refreshments were served a stag party, which followed. New actives are Harvey Cooper, Barney Kadis, Jerry Meyers, Jerry Roitstein, Art Lefitz, Edward Cutler, Bernard Osheroff, and Jack Noodell.

STORE-Y LOOKS

Your name needn't be MacGregor for you to appreciate Serbin's Scotch plaid golfer dresses.

The rich color combinations include blue with red and grey and yellow with light blue and brown. Tailored to a T, they've sleeves split for action and a zipper fly front. Sanforized and color fast, they're \$14.95.

Sport shirt with a Latin flavor is the Gaucho. This close-knit cotton pullover features a small collar at the high neck. It's designed in both a loose-bottomed tuck-in mode and ribbed waistband style.

A rainbow range of solid colors and two-tone styles are available. They're washable and color fast—all that for \$3.95 for the long-

sleeved type and \$3.50 for the short sleeved.

A fish story can materialize even if the fisherman's napping. That is if he had a Kenny Bobber on his line.

This colorful float is designed with a spring which snaps when a fish hits the bait. This jerks the hood and sets it in the fish's mouth. But you do have to land the catch yourself. For 50 cents you can sleep in peace.

King of clubs is the in-between length Grand Slam golf club. Ideal for the short man or tall woman, it's a bit longer than the regulation-length woman's club yet shorter than the standard-length man's club. Price tags read \$8.95 for each wood, \$7.50 for an iron.

Students travel to hear Nobel winner

OU students will have a chance to hear Nobel prize winner Harold C. Urey, atomic scientist, speak in Lincoln April 7.

Reservations for the chartered bus trip, sponsored by the Chemistry Club and American Chemical Society Student Affiliates must be made by April 1.

The bus will leave the university at 2:30 the afternoon of the speech. Reservations are \$1.50, and dinner may be obtained at the Agriculture College for \$1.25.

Students going to the lecture will be excused from afternoon

Reservations may be obtained from Robert Rumery, Mary Perrin, Fred Barson, Jean Allison, Marjorie Ellithorpe, James Krin, Robert Vrzal, or Stanley Kroll.



*Smoke a LUCKY
To feel your LEVEL best!*

Luckies' fine tobacco picks you up when you're low . . . calms you down when you're tense—puts you on the Lucky level! That's why it's so important to remember that LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO

—mild, ripe, light tobacco. No wonder more independent tobacco experts—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen—smoke Luckies regularly than the next two leading brands combined! Get a carton of Luckies today!

L.S./M.F.T. — Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

So round, so firm, so fully packed — so free and easy on the draw

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY